CHANGE IN THE DISCIPLINE

The A. M. E. General Conference Has a Warm Debate Over Radical Features.

A Bishop Denounced for Lobbying Against One of Them-An Attempt to Abelish the Office of Presiding Elder.

The attendance at the General Conference of Lio A. M. E. Church yesterday was noticeably smaller, a number of delegates having left for their homes. The day's session was marked, owever, by some very warm debates. The amittee on Discipline submitted another of its many reports, and made the proposition that church trustees hereafter be made members of the quarterly conference by virtue of their of-Ice. The debate on the question was very vig-

Bishep Turner came down among the delerates and worked strongly against the amendcent. This created great dissatisfaction amon g the supporters of the measure, and the tall Dr. W. H. Hunter made a speech protesting against "It is not a bishop's place," said he, "to leave ats high office and enter into these discusslone." He said that such a thing was beneath the dignity of a bishop's office and that the bishop by so doing was subjecting timeelf to the same personalities which were received by other members. He also threatened that the bishops would follow in the footsteps of the general officers, and he disqualified as sembers of the General Conference, they perstated in such actions Turner was practicing. The latter, however, held his place,

and his influence was manifest, for the pro-posed amendment to the Discipline was finally voted down by 78 to 41. An amendment providing for the payment of the traveling expenses of the bishops and general officers to the General Conference out of the general treasury of the church was adopted after considerable quibbling.

A number of delegates attempted to reconsider
the adoption of the report of the tamperance
committee on the previous day, but on each occasion the motion was ruled out by the chair. It
appears that the report came out so strongly in that it was adopted without modifi-

which is put to every biennial eding the authority of the them was also so amended the committee on Disthe bishops as officers
uce. The idea was opdelegates. whom any charge was red from one conferthe bishop until ted of such charge which it had been nthe notice before istrict to another, o transfers from

> the conference ring the present it will be the many delewas over the her or not they eas, at present, a fixture in the port of this ex-most altogether parently great-Was of No sooner ke it out, and in vention after a All the presid-favor of striking being abolished. peaches on each

speaking in favor of striking out Momra. Hayne, Lee and Mims against it. listery motions and parliamentary tactics of I kinds were resorted to prevent the question ming to vote, but a vote was finally reached, at the motion to strike out was carried by 103 at. One of those voting in the affirmative smediately gave notice, however, that he would the to reconsider the question on Monday. In desiding the question Doctor Jackson insisted that residing elders were indispensable to the development of the church in the South, and that it had be disastrons to do away with them.

Those who were in favor of making the presiding eldership optional thought the money paid to them in salaries could be better devoted to the cause of education.

The only other matter considered during the afternoon was the report of the committee on passopacy. There was a minority recommending changes in the first bishop's district, and accordingly the consideration of the entire matter was laid over until to-morrow, when it will come up under the til to-morrow, when it will come up under the

WHAT CONDUCTORS ENDURE.

ice and Peculiarities of Passengers.

A raffroad man who has quit the business id the other day to a Journal reporter that sere is not much satisfaction in that kind of "I am glad I'm out of it," he continued. A man has no time to himself or for his family, and when he is at home he is liable to be called sway at any time of night. When away from se his meals are irregular and probably oor at that. We go by rounds you now. That is, first in is first out; and as they are always short

of crows we are often compelled to start out before our time. We may get in at 2 o'clock in the efternoon and have to go out again that the And then out of the great number of ass hired by a railway company, very few find sies that their work is appreciated by the sany, be they ever so careful. But let anyhing go wrong-let a passenger meet with a or supposed injury of some kind the employe hears from headparters at once. A great many people by that complaints to railroad companies ever avail anything, but they do. A passenger The has a grievance directs a letter to the comeasy outlieing his complaint, whatever it may The letter first goes to the superintendent. then to the master of transportation, and then to the president of the road or his private secrethey. By him it is forwarded to the employe who is the object of the complaint. The latter is then compelled to write a letter of explanation, and return it to the president and secretary, and if it is satisfactory, all right; otherwise, he will be laid off fifteen or twenty days without pay, frequently merely for the purpose of pacifying the person who has made complaint against

to you have serious trouble with passen

you are a conductor or brakeman on a reader in order to get along with people.

Agree become an adept at studying distant govern yourself accordingly, you wough without a great deal of trouble.

The best pationality. If he is an Englishment be all right with him if you make is somebody. The Germans pople to deal with. If you expend to deal with. If you expend to their pationality is somebody. Jew is a kicker from till it enters another.
roing too fast, and he
slow. Americans are
nat deal of fault, and if

and yet there are lots of timet when a conductor is out of humor, like anybody else. He feels bad from overwork, perhaps, or loss of rest, and may harshly treat somebody. But if any questions are asked he is expected to be as mild as a lamb, and if he is not he will soon get the reputation of being gruff, and the head of the road will hear that conductor so and so does not try to please the passengers. And yet with all that he may ordinarily be the kindest hearted fellow in the world. Another thing to annoy the in the world. Another thing to annoy the conductor and the brakeman, even when they are in the best of humors, are the silly questions that are asked—questions which you could not answer, if you would. 'How long is it to the next station? somebody will want to know, who isn't going to get off the train for a hundred miles. Then, 'How many inhabitants has this place?' some one will want to know, when we pass through a small town. Somebody gets a drink out of the water-tank, in the end of the car, and then stops us, as we harry through, to car, and then stops us, as we hurry through, to ask, 'How long the water has been in that, tank?' Then they want to know why the car rides so hard, or jolts so much, and numerous other questions equally as frivolous and provoking. They are always afraid you are not telling them the exact truth, and they accuse you of being in conserracy with every eating-house along the road to rob them, because you had told them they could get a good meal there. After they have eaten their meal and get on the train again, they wait until you come through the car, and then they say, loud enough for every one to hear, 'That's a rotten eating-house you stand in with.' But, however particular they are that you tell them the Then they wast to know why the car rides so ever particular they are that you tell them the exact truth, they do not hesitate to lie to you. One day as I was taking a train out of Indianapolis I found two ladies occupying two seats, they having turned one of the seats over. The car was crowded, and every seat in it taken, so I told them that they would have to give up one of the seats. 'No, we won't,' they said, 'we bought the tickets with the understanding the control of the seats. derstanding that we were to have two seats.' Weil,' I said, 'if you have four tickets you can demand two seats, but otherwise you can't.' But we bought two tickets from Pittsburg to St. Louis, they continued, and the ticket agent told us we would be entitled to two whole seats. All right, said I, let me see year ticket. They showed them to me very reluctantly, and I found that they were ordinary second-class tickets, and there they were seated in a first-

AT THE CHURCHES.

Where Some of the Colored Preschers Are To Be To.Day.

The following are the appointments which will be filled to-day by the members of the A. M. Bethel A. M. E. Church-10:30 A. M., Bishop A.

Sishop H. M. Turner and Rev. Mr. Sealy; 7:30 P. M., Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church—10:30 A. M., C. E. Asbury; 2 P. M., Sabbath-school anniversary, address by Hav. Mr. Sheem 3 P. M., preaching by Bishop W. J. Gaines, D. D.; 7:30 P. M., preaching by Bishop B. Vortheast Indianapolis Mission-10:30 A. M., Rev.

Mr. Trott.
Second Baptist Church—11 A. M., W. J. Johnson;
3 P. M., J. W. Malom; 7:30 P. M., Bishop A. Grant.
Corinth: Baptist Church—10:30 A. M., J. H. Miller; 7:30 P. M., I. H. Weich.
Lovely Lane Zion M. E. Church—10:30 A. M., I. H. mith; 7:30 P. M., R. Knight. Zion Baptist Church-10:30 A. M., D. J. Lites; 7:30 Christian Church, corner Fourth and Howard treets-10:30 A. M., E. P. Holmes, 7:30 P. M., J. W.

New Bethel Baptist Church-10:30 A. M., L. E. Smith; 7:30 P. M., P. Gardener.
Plymouth Church-10:30 A. M., W.-B. Derrick. by U. B. Church, Oak street-7:30 A. M., R. F. Harly, by request. Westfield, Ind.—Rev. H. T. Johnson, Rev. C. C. H. Plainfield, Ind., A. M. E. Church-10:30 A. M., G. W. Christhurg.
Meridian-street M. E. Church—10:30 a. M., Bishop-elect B. T. Tanner, D. D., assisted by J. W. Beckett

and B. F. Watson.

Blackford street Zion A. M. E. Church—10:30 A.

M. Bishop-elest B. W. Arnett; 3 P. M., J. E. Embry;

7:30 P. M., B. F. Lee.

Simpson Chapel M. E. Church—10:30 A. M., T.

Martin; 3 P. M., T. C. Denham; 7:30 P. M., J.

At the Third Christian Church the George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., and its Relief Corps will attend in the morning. The Rev. W. R. Goodwin, of Jacksonville, Ill., will preach at the Woman's Reformatory this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Other Noticeable Services.

At the Memorial Presbyterian Church the John F. Ruckle Post, G. A. R., and Women's Relief Corps will join in the morning service. Miss Frances E. Willard, national president of the W. C. T. U., will lecture this evening at Roberts Park Church on "The Latest and Greatest Crusade.

At the Frst Baptist Church, in the absence of the pester, the pulpis will be supplied at the morning service by Rev. H. A. Delano, D. D., of South Norwalk, Conn. Subject, "Lessons from Memorial Day."

Trinity Snuday will be observed at St. Panl's Episcopal [Church by a special sermon this morning by Dr. Jenekes. At 3 o'clock P. M. Bishop Kuickerbacker will confirm a large class, and at 3:30 the Sunday-school Institute will hold its anniversary. All Episcopal schools will assemble at St. Paul's at 3 o'clock.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

A marriage license was issued yesterday Dennis Warfield and Cornelia Bybee. Shelby county made its May settlement with the Treasurer of State yesterday, paying into the treasury \$21,609.75.

W. H. Hilderbrand has cold his coal-yard, corner of West Fourth street and the Big Four railroad, to C. L. Schwartze who will occupy the premises with a large excelsior factory. There were twenty-two deaths and forty births in the city the past week. There is but one case of diphtheria, and eight of scarlatina on the health office records, but twenty-one cases of measles have been reported.

The Knights of Father Mathew will give a temperance social at St. Patrick's Hall on Doherty street this evening. Mr. M. W. Carr will deliver an address on temperance. Mr. E. A. Hawkins and others will sing.

Building permits were issued yesterday to Geo. Rosenthal for a brick house, 292 East Ohio street, to cost \$1,600, and also for repairing, \$200; to T. W. Pease, for repairing at 406 North East street, to cost \$500, and to S. Matthews for repairs at 392 East Market street, \$400.

The Diamond Plate-glass Company of Koko-mo has been incorporated. The company has a capital stock of \$500,000 and its directors are,
Monroe Seiberling, Onio C. Barber, Arthur L.
Conger, George T. Perkins, A. M. Barber,
Richard Ruddeil, John B. Carter, Clarence L.
Bruner and James C. Biackledge.

Growth of Water Creases.

The story runs that the wife of General Crook not only introduced but widely diffused the use of water crosses in Arizona, by carefully throwing into the streams her train crossed the surplus cresses provided for her lanches by a city caterer. Thus she became consciously but cheaply a general benefactor of the Territory.

A local story of a like tenor tells how the late
Thomas B. Glessing, the scenic artist, appropriated a lot of his water cresses to the endowment of a fertile bed of them in the caual near "wide cut" and in the creek near by, thus providing a liberal and gratuitous addition to the luxuries of this city a quarter of a century ago.

The Electric-Light Plant,

The general impression now seems to be that the Thompson-Houston company will secure the contract for putting in an electric plant here, if the Council decides to buy one at all. Its advocates claim-first, that its bid is the lowest one submitted; second, that its light is as good as the best, and better than some of the competing companies. The committee that visited different cities to inspect their light will report next Tuesday night. It is impossible to say at present just what the committee will recommend as they refuse to the transfer of the committee will recommend. mend, as they refuse to state their views.

Removing the Old Iron-Mill. A side track has been thrown down to the river alongside of the old rolling-mill, near the Vincepnes bridge, for the purpose of removing the machinery of the old mill. It has been been standing in a dilapidated condition for about ten years, the roof fallen in, the structure tumbled down at several points. A great part of the machinery has been carried off by thieves and sold for old iron. The site is owned by the

The Cyclerams.

Only a few finishing touches are necessary to emplete the Cyclorama for the opening which occurs Tuesday afternoon. Tickets for a private view have been issued to stockholders good for admission at any time on Tuesday. The public will be admitted at 7 o'clock, P. K. The interest of the artists of the city has been strong from the first and several have been admitted while the work was in progress. They pronounce it a good work of art.

NEW parlor goods at Wm. L. Eider's

ADVANCE IN PRIMARY EDUCATION.

A Course of Reading Selected for Young Pupile in the Public Schools. The committee to arrange a primary course of reading for the public schools was in session yesterday at Superintendent LaFoliette's office. A course of three grades was decided upon, the first corresponding to the third reader grade, the second to the fourth and fifth reader grade, and the third for advanced pupils in district and graded schools. In the first grade it is the intention to have a course of reading in scientifis subjects, such as natural history, elementtary botany, physics and other studies. The books to be selected will, of course, present these subjects in a simple way so as to interest

and instruct the class of pupils for which they are desired. It is a very difficult thing to secure a first-class book for this purpose, but the committee will make a thorough search and will find such a one make a rhorough search and will find such a one if printed. The second grade will be biographical reading—one of the most entertaining as well as profitable fields for the young mind that can be found. It is hoped that this grade will do much toward establishing a love for historical reading and study—the real foundation of all other knowledge. The third grade will be something in the line of literature, just what, the committee are not yet agreed upon.

the committee are not yet agreed upon. This movement, Superintendent Jones says, is one that all the teachers in the State ansays, is one that all the teachers in the State anticipate a great benefit from. It grew out of a paper read by Prof. Joseph Carhart, of De Pauw University, before the State Teachers' Association, which the Journal printed fully at the time, and called attention to in an editorial of considerable length. Mr. Jones says that it is the purpose of its projectors to place in the hands of all young pupils a quality of reading that will stimulate a desire for that which is pure and beneficial in literature as well as supplant the pernicious stuff which is now falling into their hands. He looks for a work of great and lasting benefit to result from this plan. Indiana is the leader in it, as no other State has anything of the kind. The supplying of the young with suitable reading material has been a subject that has attracted the attention of teachers for some time, but
nothing like an organized effort in connection with the common-school system has ever been attempted before. The commistee will correspond with publishers concerning books, and re-

port to the county superintendents when they meet, in June. when the final arrangements in the matter will be completed. An Erjoyable School Concert. Before an audience comprising Rev. O. C. Me-Culloch. Superintendent L. H. Jones, School-Board Agent Hendrickson and other school officials and a host of relatives and friends the pupils of school No. 13 gave, yesterday afternoon, a most enjoyable vocal concert. The results atteined were very gratifying, for which credit is due the principal, Miss M. S. Ingersoll, and her corps of teachers, as well as the pupils themselves, all having put forth extra efforts for this occasion. Special praise is due the singing of the senior boys and the pupils in the first, second and third years. Following is the pro-

S	gramme:
8	Your Mission 4 B-7
ı	The Cuckoo 3 A, 4 A
ı	The Three Delights 4 A, 5
ŧ	Life Let Us Cherish
8	Insects' Voices A
ı	Lochaber no More
ı	Music on the Waves
8	Co-ca-che-lunk
ã	Beautiful Bongs of the Spring
ı	By lo Land 2 A
r	The Merry Spring Time
ı	Boat Song
ı	Nellie Was a Lady
ŧ	German Song
1	Soldier's Farewell to Home Boys' Chor
ı	Gathering Flowers3
ı	The Nightingale 2 B, 1
ı	Russian Cradle Song A
ı	America
ı	1 16

Many of the numbers were warmly applauded.

Music at School No. 6. Among the closing exercises of the schools last week one of the most notable was the singing of Mrs. Davis's class in school No. 6. The shildren sang beautifully to the music of a little orchestra composed of boys of the class, and their programme was very superior. It formed a concert of unusually interesting songs. The children sang in perfect time and tune, and their pure sweet voices were very enjoyable. One of the songs was an Alpine hunting song; another was a German war song; another was a Neapolitan boat song, sung in the Italian; another was the army reveille, sung in different keys; another was an ancient and pathetic melody, sung by a quintet club of five boys of the class in clear, ringing, sweet tones that a chorus of boys' voices has, if well trained; another song was a Spanish song of the old remantic species. was a Spanish song of the old romantic species, full of interest in words and music. The little concert gave its audience a happy hour.

Fort Wayne's Serious Loss.

The re-enumeration of the school children a

Fort Wayne, which was ordered a short time ago by the State Superintendent, has been com: pleted. The result is that the numbers enumerated for school purposes in that city is cut down 4,000, making the total about 11,000 now, whereas it was formerly about 15,000. The gentlemen who took the first enumeration must have been skilful mathematicians, judging from this report. The result of this is that the school appropriation for that eity will be reduced nearly \$10,000, and that Terre Hauts will come in for a membership on the State Board of Education in place of Fort Wayne. The January apportionment shows that Allen county drew from the school fund \$29,467.86, while Vigo county only got \$23,379.12. Next to Marion county. Allen has been drawing the largest amount of any county in the State. The county superintendent who raised the fuss at Fort Wayne states that the present enumeration is correct, as it was made in a most thorough and searching manner.

The High-School Association. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journals

The proposed High-school Association is movement in the right direction. Every college has its alumnæ association to keep green the friendships there formed and to foster the higher life of the institution. How much the more should the "people's college" have its association designed for the same noble purpose. Every graduate and old student should make it a duty, as well as a pleasure to join the society, and by his presence at the annual meetings testify to the regard that he feels for the institution that sent him out into life. tion that sent him out into life

GRADUATE OF '86.

A Letter-Carrier Arrested. William W. Stewart, a colored mail-carrier, who has been in the service here for fourteen years, was arrested yesterday afternoon by the United States Marshal, charged with embezzling money. It is alleged that Stewart retained a registered letter containing \$30, which was sent from Dakota to a lady on West Vermont street. The letter was sent last November, and, upon failure to hear anything from it, several letters of inquiry were written here about it, none of which ever reached the parties, being captured, as it is alleged, by Stewart, to save detection. The case was reported to Washington some time ago, and an inspector was sent out to investigate, with the above result. Mr. Stewart, the mail-carrier, asserts his innocence. He has, up to this time, borne a character above reproach, and the present trouble is a source of great regret to his friends. His bond was fixed at \$500 by Commissioner Van Buren, and his case was sent to the grand jury.

The Central W. C. T. U.

A called meeting of the Central W. C. T. U. was held yesterday afternoon at the lunch-room. The ladies are busily engaged making arrangements to set an extra lunch this week for the Prohibitionists. It is believed that less money will go into saloons during this convention than during any other gathering of its size ever held in the city. The death of a member, Mrs. Pray, was announced, and the following action was

Resolved, That in the death of Mrs. Jemima Pray we have lost a member of our union who, by her genial, happy nature, was eminently fitted for its duties, and easily won the favor of others to it. Her life was devoted to Christian work. Our sympathies are extended to the bereaved relatives, and in token of our sorrows and acknowledgement of our loss, we place this memorial upon our records, directing a copy to be sent to the afflicted family and to the city papers.

The Orphan Asylum Asniversary. The annual anniversary exercises of the Orphan Asylum will take place this evening at Plymouth Church. While there is always an stop at least once a year to consider the waifs which are taken care of by this private institution. The order of exercises consists of an organ voluntary by Mr. Robert A. Newland, songs and recitations by the children and addresses by Rev. J. S. Jenekes, of St. Paul's Church,

Rev. E. J. Gantz, of the Central Christian Church, Rev. M. L. Haines, of the First Pres-byterian Church, and Rev. O. C. McCulloch, of Plymouth Church. Reports will be made by the president, Mrs. John Bradshaw, and the treasurer, Mrs. Anna Baggs. Nearly all of the central churches are closed to show their inter-

UNUSE.

AN HISTORICAL BODY.

Last Presbyterian Assembly of the United Church Twenty-Nine Years Ago.

No mention has been made, and apparantly no memory is retained, of the fact that the quadrennial meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States was held in this city in 1859, beginning on the 18th of May. It was the last General Assembly of the united church ever held. The next one was split and fractured by the civil war, as the Methodist Church and quadrennial conference had been broken a dozen years before, by slavery, when Calhoun's last speech spoke of it as the "snapping of the first cord that held the Union together." The more conservative Presbyterians held together till hostile armice forced the fragments apart. In 1859, for the last time, such representatives of the Pres-byterian faith and organization as Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, Dr. Thornwell, of Charleston, S. C.; Dr. N. L. Rice, of Kentucky; Dr. Alexander, of Princeton; Dr. McMaster, of this State; Dr. Breckibridge, of Louisville, met on the old footing for the old purposes of the organization.

No war was apprehended then, and political factions had long exhausted their force on the united church. It was a grand body of men, that last united assembly of the Presbyterians of the continent. The famous delegates filled all the pulpits of the city during their stay here. at least as far as they would consent to occupy them. Dr. Palmer, esteemed the most eloquent pulpit orator of the church, preached in the First Prestyterian Church for Rev. John A. McClung, then nastor. Dr. Thorn-well preached in the Third Church, David Stephenson, pastor, as did Dr. N. L. Rice, made nationally famous by his debate with Alexander Campbell at Lexington, Ky., when Henry Clay was moderator, some forty-five years or so ago. Dr. Paimer's sermon was on the "Unpardonable Sin," Dr. Rice's on what Milton calls "Free will. Fore-knowledge. Absolute." a subject he was supposed to be better able to deal with than any other man of the denomination. The assembly was in session two weeks, from the 18th of May till the 2d of June. Its sessions attracted few auditors from the general public, except when a debate was expected between Dr. McMaster, of this State, and Dr. Rice on slav ery, or between Dr. Alexander and Dr. Rice and others on the founding and direction of theological schools. There was not much room for spectators in the Third Church, where the Assembly met, and that may have been the reason that the outside attendance was less than that upon the Methodist Quadrennial Conference in the spring of '56, held in the hall of the House of the State-house. The Methodist assembly contained no more famous men, if so many, as the smaller Presbyterian body. Indiana's Fine Quarries.

The Commissioners of the Soldiers' Monument returned yesterday from their trip to the colitic stone quarries of the State. They visted the quarries of Salem, Bedford, Ellettsville and Stinesville. President Langsdale says that the people of Indiana have no idea of the value of these quarries. He rates them above a good gold mine. The stone that is taken from them is unsurpassed by any in the United States, and is fast getting a reputation so that orders are coming in for it from all parts of the country. The commissioners did not have very favorable weather for their visit, but report that it was nevertheless a pleasant and profitable one.

Sunday-School Meeting Postponed. On account of the absence from the city of Rev. Dr. Gilbert, the meeting called for the Second Presbyterian Church this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, to further the interests of the proposed normal classes of the Sunday-school department of instruction, will be postponed for one week. The meeting will be held next Sunday, when it

is hoped there will be a full attendance of all who desire to enroll their names in the normal classes, instructions to begin in September next. The Fletcher & Sharpe Dividend. The distribution of the dividend to the Flether & Sharpe creditors will occur on the

31st inst. The list of creditors is comprised in 105 pages, and contains 2,008 names. No person will be paid who does not bring the Wm. Wallace certificate, nor will any one be allowed to draw the money of another creditor unless he has a power of attorney. The New Safe Deposit Company.

The stockholders of the National Trust Safe Deposit Company elected the following directors for the first year: James F. Failey, J. P. Frenzel, E. G. Cornelius, Christ F. Bals, N. S. Byram, Paul H. Krauss and O. N. Frenzel. The officers elected are: president, J. F. Failey; vice-president, E. G. Cornelius and O. N. Frenzel, secretary and treasurer.

A Valuable Garment.

A child was born to T. D. Ball, 400 North Illinois street, that will have the distinction of being christened in an infant slip worn by Martha Washington when she was christened in her infancy. Mr. Ball is a direct descendent of the Custis family.

A WORKINGMAN'S REASONS.

Bootblack, Newsboy, Coal-Carter, Day Laborer, Etc .- A Man Who Wants To Do the Fair Thing.

"What is the early closing situation now!" inquired a Journal man of Kelleher, the Hatter. "It is unchanged so far as I am concerned. I still keep open each week day evening. The workingmen understand the situation better-

that my position is a fair and honorable one and

my patranage is increasing among them."

"Haven't you been a workingman yourself." "It is only recently that I have become a merchant, and I still claim to be a workingman. don't know whose sympathy with labor could or should be any closer than mine. I was born in this city. When a boy I began life as a bootblack and newsboy. I worked in the cotton-mill here for a long time, and in the paper-mills for three years. At one time I drove a coal cart for the firm of Stewart & Miller, as either of those gentlemen will tell you. Mr. Stewart is now one of the editors of the Sentinel, and Mr. Miller is deputy United States marshal. I worked for several years at the Woodburn-Sarven wheel-works. I was a Knight of Labor in

the infancy of that order and highly cherish its "I signed the petition for the early-closing movement, adhered to it two years, and only severed my connection upon finding, after long trial, that early closing was an absolute injury to my business. My business is peculiar—hats and gentlemen's furnishing goods. I would like to close every evening, but the popular demand is that I keep open and I comply with the wish. Custom regulates these things, and it is the custom in all large citses to buy these goods in the evening, after night. There are eight thousand mechanics and laborers in this city. They work all the hours of light, and must per force make their purchases after night. It is out of the question to limit them to one or two nights in the week to make purchases. No, sir; my trade, even against my desire, is largely after night. I don't want my labor friends to misunderstand me, and I don't

Mr. Kelleher here turned to fit straw hats on the heads of two small boys for a fond mother and the reporter left him.

Not Mint Juleps.

These's something good in straw this season—not ice-cold lemonade nor even mint juleps, but new and beautiful hats. H. Bamberger, at 16 East Washington street, shows among other novelties, flat stiff brim straw hats, trimmed in eceived. The handsomest cases fancy colored bands which are quite catchy, being both fashionable and popular. The Yacht hat which was gotten up for boys is the jauntiest kind of a darling and proves to be just the thing for girls. These are in navy blue, seal ever brought to this city, in Mahogany, Walnut, Rosewood and Ebony. NEW and VALUABLE IMPROVEMENTS. Mr. Bamberger also shows an enormus stock of gentlemen's light colored plug hats. No. 16 East Washington street is the place. LOW PRICES.

Getting Warmer.

Yes, it is.

And you need lighter underwear.

Have you seen what Paul Krauss has in the line of spring and summer underwear? He has the best stock in the city to select All the good domestic makes; all the new things in French and English imported fabrics. A GREAT CHANGE

No change in a house goes so far -

Wall-paper. Cover the blank, bare wall-

with paper, though it be of the cheaper.

and if you have exercised reasonably

good taste in the choice the appearance

of things will be enhanced a hundred

fold. We have advantages that non-

other in this market has in extent and

variety of Wall-paper stock. In our

"Dark Room" we can "try" the paper for

gas light effects. In the wall-paper de-

partment we have fine top and side lights

so as to give you thorough acquaintance

with the pattern. We take the same

pains with low as with high-priced papers.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER

THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

There is nothing better in the market

to-day than Woodlawn lots at \$400, \$450

and \$500. The streets are made, fine for-

est trees, the addition is largely built up.

and more houses in course of erection

this year than for several years past. We

will sell on long time with small payment

JOHN S. SPANN & CO.

34 East Market Street

Real Estate for Sale

A beautiful farm of 55 acres, three miles southeast of the city, containing a comfortable dwelling in good repair, a large barn, a very productive apple orchard, a number of pear, peach, cherry and other fruit trees, several vorieties of grape vines, etc; most of the fencing new and remainder in good repair. I believe this is the very cheapest farm property on the

A. M. DeSOUCHET

WE have a business property close to Meridian street, in the heart

of the wholesale trade, consisting

of a solid brick block three and four

stories high and part entirely new

now paying a rental of over 6 per cent. on \$60,000. Call and investi-

PRATHER & HANCKER

Simonides

Was a shrewd steward, investing wisely his master's millions. Esther, his daughter, was his careful cash ier. Had she lived in Indianapolis A. D. 1888, in stead of in Antioch A. D. 29, it would have

"Ben-Hur"

SCHLEICHER.

and are never too busy to show goods.

ASTMAN.

& LEE.

[ESTABLISHED 1853.]

SATEENS.

Nearly every day we receive Sateens, and thereby we are able to keep up our lines very complete. You can find with us all the desirable colors in plain goods, and over one hundred styles in figures, stripes and checks. We have all qualities, from the cheapest to the best grades, in French.

In connection with our Sateens you will find French and Zephyr Ginghams, Lawns, Batiste and a general line of Wash Dress Goods.

Silk-Warp Henriettas.

We keep our line of colors complete all the year, and in black we have a full stock all the time. We can supply all demands at all times. We have just received some silk-warp goods called "Gloriosa." They are very handsome, and will make a beautiful dress for

At our Silk Department we are offering "Brocade Satins" at 75c that were formerly \$1.50. Also, striped Surah Silks at 60c that were formerly 75c. They are bargains worthy your immediate attention.

Our four qualities in Black Silks at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 are giving best satisfaction.

Beaded Wraps and Fichus.

We are fully stocked again in all sizes and grades of Beaded Wraps and Fichus.

Sun Umbrellas.

"Crefelda" and "Veloutine" are the goods that we have the exclusive sale of, and when you buy our Umbrellas marked. "Crefelda" or "Veloutine," The New York Store, you can depend upon its wearing well and that it will not change color or crock.

Parasols for ladies and children.

Shoe Department.

Many ladies are troubled about getting narrow widths. We carry them in all grades of Shoes from \$3 to \$6. We also have the narrow widths for misses and children. We are the selling agents for Edwin C. Burt & Co., who have the best reputation of any shoe manufacturers in the country.

Slippers and Oxford Ties for summer wear are now in stock.

Yard-Wide Percales.

Monday morning we open one case "Garner's Percales," and shall sell them at 12½c, which is the agent's lowest price in ten-case lots.

Boys' Sailor Collars.

100 dozen Boys' Sailor Collars, in a great many styles and colors, all made of Percales and Cambrics, will be placed at our Ladies' Neckwear Department on Monday morning, and the price will be only 8c. You never bought them less than 12½c.

Underwear Department.

Every grade and size for gentlemen. Every grade and size for ladies. Every grade and size for misses. Every grade and size for boys. Every grade and size for children.

OUR PRICES ALWAYS IN PLAIN FIGURES.

A Beautiful Skeleton-

Yes, I mean what I say-a beautiful skele-

But this skeleton is in the form of sack suits

But this skeleton is in the form of sack suits

—the neatest and most comfortable summer
wear, stylish and popular, Norb Landgraf, 35
North Illinois street, in the Y. M. C. A. building, is busy measuring and making. He has an
elegant assortment of English cheviots and
worsteds, in all colors, specially adapted to
these suits which he is offering at extremely

low prices—absurdly cheap, in fact, when making, cut, finish and style are taken into account.

Ask for Tamarind or French Currants at Bryant's soda fountain, opposite Union Station. Both are delightful acid drinks.

Beveral Hundred

"Alaska" Refrigerators in use in this city, giving

perfect satisfaction. Do not buy until you see the "Alaska." The "M. & D." wrought-steel ranges are giving the best satisfaction, and can be used with all kinds of fuel; for natural

WM. H. BENNETT & Son. 38 S. Meridian st.

same day as ordered, and this concern is not only

work only at Kahn & Co.'s, popular tailors.

in the lead in this particular, but in every other department of tailoring. Lowest prices for best

OWING TO THE INCREASED DEMAND FOR

MIRRORS

Special good value at \$2 and \$2.25 a yard, at

WM. HÆRLE'S

4 W. Washington St .- Established 1862,

HAZELTON

PIANOS.

19 North Pennsylvania St.

Halett & Cumston Planos.

Beautiful new styles for 1888 just

EASY TERMS.

Pask and Organs

THERE is but one tailoring house in Indianap-

gas it is unsurpassed.

PETTIS, BASSETT

C. E. COFFIN & CO. 90 East Market Street.

CHICAGO GLASS MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN STAINED, ORNAMENTAL and BEVELED GLASS. Memorial Church Windows a Specialty EDWARD SCHURMANN, No. 2 Odd-Fellows' Hall,

Designs and Estimates Furnished Free on Application. State Agent, INDIANAPOLIS, IND SIDEBOAR

A complete line of new patterns in the latest woods. Prices from \$15 up. See what you can get for very little money.

WM. L. ELDER
48 and 48 South Meridian Street.

W. H. GRAMLING,

MERCHANT TAILOR

J. C. GRAMLING. CUTTER.

42 North Illinois Street. St. Charles Block.

25c 30c

And 45c a Yard!

These are the Best Bargains ever offered in this

Wall-Papers and Window Shades at close figures.

A large lot of Rugs at low prices.

Of all descriptions we have lately added many elegant patterns and designs to our line. We also make a specialty of reglazing old mirrors. 82 East Washington St. ART EMPORIUM. Beautiful Flouncings

27¹₂c.

city.

ALBERT GALL